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GOOD-BYE Billy Mahone!

THE national Democracy is in the sad-

LITTLE breeches Foraker got there,

VIRGINIA has gained her freedom for

COLONEL JOHN R. FEELOWS ran "like a scared wolf" in New York.

THE New Star has given the country a

graphic biography of Joe Pulitzer.

gallows.

MRS. NINA VANZANDT SPIES should be informed of the whereabouts of "Corporal" McFadin.

A CO-OPERATIVE association has been organized at San Antonio to refrigerate, can and cure meat.

THE Methodists of Brooklyn, N. Y, Methodism to-morrow.

reception in London than that extended inciting by incendiary speeches to our minister to St. James.

was beaten by the Prohibitionists. We It is unwise to test how far American thought he was beaten by the Democratic liberty of speech extends, because if the

cancelled his wart dates and is at present playing an engagement with a cancer in his throat. MR. VILAS is a good man and Mr. Cleveland is a good man, but if it is all

the same to Grover we would prefer that

THE Crown Prince of Germany has

he let the people select arunning mate for WONDER what will Policeman Degan say to the anarchists when he meets them on the other shore? THE GAZETTE may have a few correspondents over there, but

the mails are very slow. JEM SMITH says Sullivan is a good man SUMDAY GAZETTE, 1 yr, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. and that he can whip him, and John L. says Jem is a good man, but that he can maul the earth with him. There is every

promise of a good fight in view.

THE Corpus Christi Gun club will give their first grand tournament 22d to 25th inst, inclusive. The shoot is to be under the National Association rules, and to be shot from five American traps.

It is not improbable that Dr. McGlynn will seek a reconciliation with his church, now that the occupation of politician has been taken from him. He could make money by taking the lecture platform, because he is so well known that the people would flock to hear him, but it is not unlikely that he will prepare his way for a return to his first love.

THE Paris News is having trouble. Some of its subscribers complain that it is not as good as the New York Herald, and threaten to start another paper. The News is a better paper than the town can support unless those gentlemen who threaten to put money in an opposition paper should conclude to support the paper they have more liberally. It is a fact that nearly all those who complain about their home paper are men who have done but little to support it.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The returns from New York are very gratifying to the Democrats. With so many tickets in the field, the situation was of a complex nature, and few of the sages could tell what the outcome would likely be. The George vote, fortunately, did not cut as much figure in the contest as was expected, and his weakness was Democratic strength. Almost every vote that deserted from the ranks of the learned theorist returned to strengthen the Democratic column. The 63,000 votes given George in the race for Mayor dwindled down to nothing almost, and left him stranded. The power of Mr. George as a political factor is evidently no longer felt or feared. His theories and the novelty of his campaign, attracted many towards him when he was a candidate for mayor who would not, on reflection, endorse his candidacy for any other office, at another time. He has no helped his cause any by rushing into the maelstrom of politics. Those who have given his doctrines careful consideration and who believed him to be a sincere and 1 Time .\$2.40 | 4 Times ..\$7 50 | 26 Times ..\$57 25 | honest enthusiast, were disgusted with \$ Times . 4 00 | 8 Times .. 13 50 | 59 Times .. 52 50 | his conversion to a wire working politician and left him. It is not intended to convey the impression that Mr. George was any more addicted to the tricks of politics than any of the other candidates, but the ideas which people had formed of his character and impulses from reading his published works were so decidedly at variance with the character of a politician that his assuming that role seemed a voluntary surrender of all claims upon public indulgence. As long as Mr. George advanced his theories merely as a philanthropist, they were not antagonized, but rather encouraged with good wishes and kindness for their author, but as soon as he attempted to convince the country that the majority of people thought as he did, that moment the opposition was aroused and his supporters deserted him. The results are that Georgeism in its present form is a thing of the past, and that the Democracy is safe in New York and will be in the next presidential election. Cleveland's nomination

and re-election are now assured.

THE ANARCHISTS. The last act in the terrible Haymarket drama has been concluded by the execution of the four anarchists. Their crime was a great one, and their punishment has been as severe as it is possible for human law to inflict. They have been justly punished under the law, assuming that their trial and conviction was fair and just, and the lesson taught by their fates will doubtless warn others to beware of danger and depend New Yorkers need not stop; they can on constitutional means for the redress city will be furnished with waterworks. absence of the Secretary and his family, of grievances resulting from oppressive laws. There are few who do not regret THE ruling passion was strong in the stern necessity of taking the lives of death. Parsons wanted to speak on the men who, perhaps, had educated themselves to believe that the principles they advocated were just, vancement of the human family, in good faith. There is a sort of sympathy felt for them owing to the peculiar circumstances that surrounded their Special to the Gazette. cases. It was not proven that any one of the condemned were guilty of throwing the fatal bomb, or that they were comfact the real culprit is unknown and his an overdose with suicidal intent. identity has never yet been discovered. JOHN L. SULLIVAN was given a greater The condemned were executed for and publications others to

THE Republicans claim that Fred Grant late the laws and commit murder. experimenter ventures too far he will have to suffer the consequences of his rashness, be those consequences what they may. The execution of these criminals will have one salutary effect. It is the death knell to anarchy in this country. Those violent apostles of destruction will see that their theories are not palatable and are unwelcome to the people of this country. The argument of brute force will no longer be believed in by deluded and ignerant men, and the unscrupulous agitator will know that if he leads his blind followers too far that he will be punished for it. The theory that these men "will preach more eloquently it is feared a report would be dissemnadead than living" is not tenable. Let ted that he had lost his mind. Certain them preach if they will, but they cannot statements that were made led his friends preach away the laws of the country, and to suppose that such a supposition might if the anarchists should attempt retaliation the people of this country who respect law and order would crush them guarded and protected. No unnecessary interference should be tolerated, and no attempt at abridging their rights permitted. On the other hand, the law of the land is supreme, and obedience to it should be enforced at all hazards. If our laws are defective, it is in our power, and by one of his most intimate friends that and appearance as to their capacity for

> Sunday Law to be Enforced at San Antonio

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 11 .- Sheriff Lewis and City Marshal Shoredin were called before the grand jury to show cause why they have taken no cognizance the new Sunday law. As a result the Sheriff and Marshal have issued a notice that beginning with next Sunday the law would be strictly enforced. The under the new statute are restaurants. barber shops, newspapers, drug stores, furnished by him to the President. livery stables, etc. The notice of the officers has raised quite a commotion among the Germans who, it is expected, the enforcement of the law will work. A mass meeting will be called to-morrow to | Europe. consider the matter.

suit for False Imprisonment.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., Nov. 11 .- The interesting case of L. M. Trumbull of Denison vs. W. T. Gunn, Sheriff of Lamar county, et al. for damages for false imprisonment is now on trial before a jury in the District office in the Navy Department has great New Year's when his wife was not able court. The plaintiff was arrested in Benison on the 27th day of August last by Sheriff Gunn or one of his deputies, who took him to be a man by name of Crandle who was wanted in New York for grand larceny, obtaining life insurance money through agents or relatives who represented him as dead. The plaintiff in jail for a short while and released. Sheriff Gunn discovered that he was not fact the right man. Trumbull now asks for will probably be decided to-morrow.

Foul Play Suspected.

Correspondence of the Gazette. GATESVILLE, TEX., Nov. 9 .- John F. county, left his home last Friday for Mc-Gregor, stating to his family that he would be at home by the next evening. As he had not returned by Monday his relatives and friends left home in search of him. His wagon and team were found tied up in the Leon river bottom, and up to last evening no trace of Mr. Graham was reported. It is supposed that he met with foul play, as he went to McGregor on business, and is reported to have had some \$200 or \$300 when he started home.

Assignment at Vernon.

Special to the Gazette.

VERNON, TEX., Nov. 11 .- The old and reliable house of Robinson Bros. & Co., made an assignment to-day. E. E. Chase is the assignee. The assets and liabilities were not ascertained. The assignment is made in the interest of the Merchants National bank of Fort Worth. Consideration is \$8000, now due | President Cleveland's rheumatism had its and for further advances. It is thought origin in the same quarter. It is only and hoped that this firm will be able to resume soon.

Charley Bozzeil Indicted.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Nov. 11 .- The grand jury returned a bill for murder against Charley Bozzell to-day. His trial is set for November 28, this term. His bond which was placed at \$2500 was signed by some of the most influential men of this county and many others volunteered to sign if necessary.

Weatherford to Have Waterworks. WEATHERFORD, TEX., Nov. 11 .- This morning work was begun on the well for the waterworks in the southwest part of servants in it whether he is there the city, near Oyster Hill, and will be or not, and there is always some one pushed to the utmost. The stock has all ready to receive and welcome a visitor. been taken and in a very short time this The mistress of Grasslands, during the

Heavy Failure at Eanis.

Special to the Gazette. ENNI3, TEX., Nov. 11 .- Tom King, one of our heaviest merchants, made an assignment with S. D. Walker, assignee. It is estimated the liabilities will amount and who were laboring for the ad- to \$35,000, about \$18,000 preferred claims. The assets cannot be given, but they will not cover the liabilities.

Took Too Much Oplum.

MILLICAN, TEX., Nov. 11 .- Professor Stone, an aged and respected citizen, was the contrary it is generally understood al. vs. Coffey; from Hopkins. Patrick vs. stated that he was so found dead in his bed this morning, from that Mrs. Whitney is to be here and that the Commissioners' court of Hopkins was before the grand just an eyerdose of opium. He was adoicted her entertainments are to surpass those county; from Hopkins. will celebrate the centennial of Brooklyn nected with the one who did throw it: in to opium eating, but it is believed he took of preceding years. The house is thor-

WHITNEY'S ILLNESS.

is it Bue to the Malarious Potemac!-His Daily Horseback Rides and His Methods of Dictation.

How he Made Seventy Thousand Dollars Out of Grasslands, and How he Keeps Four Houses Open.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette. Washington, Nov. 10 .- The sickness of Secretary Whitney is more serious than his friends at the Navy Department will concede. He has been under the weather for several months, for his illness has been as far as possible concealed, and it would not now be known were it not that arise and they have put forth the statement that he is incapacitated from work on account of severe headaches. This statement is a true one as far as it beneath their feet. The rights of goes. The Secretary's mind is as clear the people should be zealously as a bell and it is only continuous mental labor that affects his head. He has had these headaches for a year or more, but they have steadily increased during the past summer until his dochas absolutely bidden Department work. It is said that ments in the Navy Department he has within our province to remedy the defect it is hardly possible that he can recover the work applied for. He is not a man tracts running into the millions, and has cases, indicating the idea which is to be of the continued disregard in this city of reorganized several branches of the de- conveyed to each man. This done he does only places of business exempted matter will be now handed over to the with a preposition. He dictated and re-Acting Secretary and the report will be dictated his letters, and an awkward sen-

from Washington for some time and more for the accomplishment of ends whether he leaves the Cabinet or not he than for the means by which they are acwill use all available methods to prevent will go to some place where he cannot be complished, and his methods are such it. Such a proceeding as is attempted is disturbed by public men. This place may that he has been able to do a great deal entirely new to San Antonio on account be Lenox, Massachusetts, and one of his of work in a very short time. of the extremely cosmopolitan character friends advances the idea that he may His habits of work have been to come of the population. There has heretofore possibly go abroad. Whether he can do to the office at 10 a. m. and to receive been no regard paid the Sabbath this and still retain his Cabinet position all callers who came between 10 and 12. so far as suspension of business is con- is a question though I think there is noth- From 12 to 2 he received the chiefs of cerned. There are perhaps 100 beer gar- ing in the law to prevent it. The Senators | sureaus, and at 2 p. m. he left the departdens here-where nearly the entire popu- of the United States are often abroad ment for his lunch. He is fond of good lation of the city flocks on Sunlay, and it when they should be in their seats in the living, and he took his lunches at the is especially among these proprietors that Senate chamber and the judges of the Cosmopolitan Club, at Welcher's, at be told from a new one; Supreme court frequently Secretary Whitney's sickness has its

overwork, and the other is the Potomsc ride. At 7 he took his dinner, and the malaria. During the past summer he has evening he devoted to society. He is one spent more time in Washington than any of the most accomplished society men in of the Cabinet ministers, and some of the public life, and he is fond of everything hardest work which he has done during that society affects. He likes a tally-ho terest. Address, his administration has been during the coach ride, a paper chase or a Washinghottest months of last summer. His ton reception. He received himself last windows which look out upon the Poto- to take her place at the board, and it is mac, and the foul air from the flats has said that his entertainments during a blown in upon him. Upon the Potomac single season cost twice as much as the flats the dredges have been working all salary of the Chief Justice of the United summer, and when it is considered that States. His wealth, however, permits all the sewerage of the city goes into the him to keep four houses open at one river, the character of these breezes can time, and during the past summer his be understood. The Navy Department Washington home, his country seat at was taken to Paris in this state and held itself is located within an eighth of a Grasslands, his fine New York house and mile of the river banks, and the his place at Lenox have been in running Secretary rode order. that the every night to Grasslands has not \$20,000 damages, which he complains he saved him from its disease-bearing influsustained by the imprisonment. The case ence. He has at the same time been busily engaged upon his letting of large contracts, and he has had to investigate these matters for himself. While Garland was rusticating in his log cabin at Hominy Hall, near Little Rock, and Endi-Graham, who lives near the grove in this cott was breathing the salt sea air which blows through Salem, Mass.; while Vilas was boating on Lake Mendota, which washes his home at Madison, Wis., and Larmar was taking his first vacation with his new wife in Mississippi, Whitney, the society man of the Cabinet, was digging away among facts and figures and breathing all the while this malarious air. He would come to the office at 9:30 or 10 in the morning, and would not leave it until 4 in the afternoon, and the result is the sickness which invariably comes to the Cabinet ministers who live in these disregard buildings and health. was sick nearly all the time he was head of the navy and a great deal of his work was done in bed. He had the dyspepsia continually and his predecessor Secretary Hunt was not at all well while he was Secretary. The sickness of Manning and Folger was undoubtedly added to by the malarious influence of the Potomac and

Chandler the sturdiest exercise that keeps Bayard in good physical condition and Secretary Whitney would have broken down long since had it not been for his love of horseback riding. Don Cameron and Secretary Bayard were frequently seen with him, and just adjoining his country estate is the Country Riding Club which is kept up by the wealthier of the public men and the young bloods of Washington society. Whitney scoured the whole country about Washington on horseback before

he bought-Grasslands. It has been a good investment for him. He paid \$30,000 for it, spent \$10,000 in repairing the house and in fixing up the grounds and has now sold it for such a price that he has made between \$60,000 and \$70,000 out of it. He still keeps a full corps of is an ebon-hued maiden whose name is Priscilla, and who is a great favorite open the house to all who come, and she fare. can talk French like a native. There is always a nice lunch on the sideboard during the afternoon, and Priscilla tells all callers to help themselves to the wines upon the table in the hall. Secretary Whitney has retained a lease upon Grasslands during the present administration, years after its close.

I hear nothing of Secretary Whitney's from Rockwall. city home being closed for the winter. On Reversed and remanded-Garrison et He didn't remember oughly organized and preparations have The Great Specific to 1849 and 1865.

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The Great Specific to 1849 and 1865.

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he will be back at the Navy Department adopted the habit of seeing all applicants within a few weeks, but I am informed personally and of judging from their talk without months of complete rest. He of peccadilloes and he believes in fitness will make no report of his work during for the work rather than a high grade the past year, and this notwithstanding school examination as a test. He is that his notes for such a report have different from Secretary Chandler been gathered together and that the ma- in his methods of work, and he knows far terial is ready for him to dictate it. Sec- better than Chandler how to get others retary Whitney is very proud of the work to do his work for him. He will take up he has done in the Navy Department his letters and run over them, telling his during the past year. He has let con- secretary to write nice replies in certain partment. If his sickness were to be of not care whether the language used is of a week or so he would not relinquish the the choicest Eaglishior whether the gramidea that he might complete his report mar is of the best. Chandler, on the during the month of November, but the other hand, would never end a sentence tence would often necessitate the re-Secretary Whitney will remain away writing of a whole letter. Whitney cares

Wormley's or at Chamberlain's and came back to the department after about a half hour's absence. He then worked on until origin in two causes. One of these is 4, when he started out for his horseback FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Col. A. M. Britton Resigns the Presidency

Mr J. O Sandidge Succeeds Him.

New Board of Directors.

The following gentlemen were appointed directors to fill vacancies in the board: J. Q. Sandidge, C. M. Crane and Max

Mr. J. Q. Sandidge was elected president in place of A. M. Britton, resigned. The board of directors is now composed furnished and office pe of J. Q. Sandidge, C. B. Daggett, Jr., Max Elser, Charles Scheuber and C. M. Crane. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, A. M. Britton, Esq., has this day tendered his resignation as president and director of this bank, thereby severing his relations with the bank; be it Resolved, that the board of directors and stockho'ders receive the said resigns-

tion of Colonel Britton with great re-Resolved further, that in the dissolu-tion of the relations heretofore existing between the bank and Colonel Britton this bank has lost a faithful and efficient officer and an accomplished gentleman

from its directory. Resolved further, that as president of this bank for a long period of years, Colonel Britton has conducted its affairs with consummate wisdom and adelity, and the transaction of such business thanks of the stockholders and directors are due to him for his services, which we hereby tender to him with sincere wishes for his success and happiness in the future.

Whereas, S. W. Lomax, E-q has this day tendered his resignation as one of the directors of this bank, be it Resolved, that the board of directors and stockholders receive the resignation

of Mr. Lomax with great regret. Resolved, that Mr. Lomax as director has served this bank from its organization in a most faithful and efficient mauner; and to his talents, efficiency and integrity it is to a great extent indebted for its great success in the past.

Resolved further, that the board of directors and stockholders hereby tender Mr Lomax their unfeigned thanks for his past services and beg bim to accept with the legations. She has directions to their sincere wishes for his future wel-

Supreme Court.

Special to the Gazette. TYLER, TEX., Nov. 11.—Decisions were rendered in the following cases by the County court is in seasion Supreme court this morning: Affirmed: with the privilege of renewing it for two Blaime & Kelly vs. Pacific Express; from cases of gaming from Grayson. Edwards et al. vs. Holcomb; placed upon the stand he

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The regular annual meeting of the Fort Worth and Company will be held at the second Theaday in come before it By order of the President. OFFI E OF THE FORT

DENVER CITY RAILWA FOAT WOLLH, THE The regular annual meeting holders of the fort Worth Rallway Company will the company in the city on Tuesday, Decem m. The transfer bloks wil November 12, at 2: 15 p. m Wednesday, December 14,

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